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## State Normal School Journal, May 1, 1925

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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# State Normal School Journal

VOLUME IX

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

NUMBER 28

## BALL TOSSERS ARE WIELDERS OF MEAN FORK

Basketball Men Get Together at Ted's to Celebrate Their Victorious Hoop Season

## BREAK RECORDS FOR ENDURANCE

Byers and Haeseler Tie With Four Servings of Steak—Feed Is Praised by the Speakers

Twenty-five men of the Normal School celebrated the victorious ball season by a real feed at Ted's dining room Friday evening of last week. Members of the three regular squads, Varsity, Young Savages and Paposes, the men's faculty athletic committee, student referees and the coaches were wielders of a mean fork, establishing records both for endurance and speed in the art of consumption. The Normal Pep Band and Rooter Kings were invited but owing to a conflict in dates could not come. This resulted in Byers and Haeseler tying at the end of the second course with four servings of steak apiece. Dales and McAlexander came in strong, however, with two refills to their credit.

The banquet was provided by members of the Midget and Second Team line-ups from funds saved during the past season. Due to a little high finance by Coaches Miller and Hawk a few shekels were stowed away for the blowout. It is the policy of the Normal not to give any insignia or other material reward to teams other than the Varsity and second teams. The Paposes therefore felt they would get more out of their part of the season's financial surplus by making possible an evening of good fellowship among the men that had given time and strength to putting over the most victorious year the basket ringers have ever had at Cheney.

### Mr. Haeseler Explains

After the supply of eats was wiped up an impromptu program of talks followed as is the style at all banquets. Burpee led off with his usual good form. No one remembers what he said, but it was a fine speech just the same. Byers commented with favor upon the quality of eats and as before stated was full of his subject. Mr. Haeseler explained that the reason he didn't call for a fifth helping was that there was no fifth helping left. In spite of his grief he made a noble address.

Mr. Shaffer plunged into his remarks with his usual directness. His

(Continued on Page Four)

## Ensemble Music Class To Give Concert May 6 In Normal Auditorium

The class in ensemble or chamber music, under the direction of Miss Marian Lawton, will give a concert in the Normal auditorium Wednesday evening, May 6, at 7 o'clock.

In ensemble music the composer uses different instruments to portray his ideas and express the feeling of different themes. The theme is taken up first by one instrument and then by the others, alternately. Chamber music is agreed by all musicians to be the finest and highest form of all music, and many of the world's greatest composers have written for the string quartet and the string quintet. The standard string quartet consists of two violins, which carry the soprano and alto voices; the viola, which is the tenor; and the cello, which corresponds to the bass. In the string quintet the double bass is added to the string quartet.

This is the first year that the members of the class in chamber music have received credit for their work. They have studied sonatas and concertos for violin and piano, trios, and string quartet.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. The student body and the public are invited to attend.

## Former Student Chosen Principal

Miss Nona C. Hambert, a former third-year student of Cheney Normal, has been elected to the principalship of the Finch school in Spokane.

## SAVE THE LAWN—USE THE WALKS

It oughtn't to be necessary to stencil signs asking us to keep off the lawn, but it seems that a few of us are forgetful. Let's help keep the campus beautiful. Please—Save the lawn—use the walks.

## NOVELTY PROM SPONSORED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Gymnasium to be Converted Into Japanese Garden, With Elaborate Decorations

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Junior Prom, which will be held in the Normal gymnasium tomorrow evening.

The gymnasium is to be converted into a Japanese garden, with cherry blossoms, lanterns, and parasols scattered about in profusion. An attractive cherry blossom booth, presided over by two little maids from Japan, will provide refreshments for the dancers.

Music will be furnished by a Spokane orchestra, the "Gloom Chasers." The patrons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Miss Kuykendall, Bob Osborne, president of the Senior A's; Hazel Jolin, president of the Junior class.

Those serving on the decoration committee are: Chesia Pollard, chairman; Erma Stone, Jeanette Nichols, Louise McCall, Otha Crawford, Ruth Wyatt, Mary Meacham, Gladys Kearns, Pauline McMillan, Harriett Riggs, Lillie Guske, Opal Harmon, Maude Lamson, Anne Herzer, Glenn Mansfield, Leroy Skinner, Homer Anderson, Jeff Lyan, Lawrence Johnson, Buck Hilby, Ralph Henderson, Harold Watkins, Mills Ottomeier, Homer Seeger, Earl Blake, Lawrence White, and Howard Rice.

Those on the social committee and the floor committee are: Clayton Ryan, chairman; Hazel Jolin, Louis Balfie, and John Sullivan.

Those on the refreshment committee are: Olga Hansen, chairman; Oma Johnson, Mildred Glogfely, and Allene Leipham.

## Geography Club Will Take Part In May Day Parade

The Geography Club of the Normal, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Martin, will stage the "Parade of the Nations" in the May Day parade which the citizens of Cheney are planning for May 16. The club has won the first prize for the walking unit the last two years.

The citizens of Cheney are making elaborate preparations for the 1925 May Day program. Miss Helen Allbaugh, a student at the Normal, is May Queen. She will be assisted by a number of Normal and high school students.

The following are appointed as members of the 1925 May day committees, the first name in each case being the chairman:

Program—J. Orin Oliphant, Fred Haupt, Perry West.

Grounds—All Betz, P. S. Burns and his manual training class, J. S. Lane, S. W. Webb, and Walter Powell.

Queen's Throne, Train and Cars—Mrs. L. C. Van Patten, Mrs. H. N. Stronach, Mrs. M. A. West, Miss Muriel Lawton, Miss Anne Norwood, George H. Wendler, Tom Smith, and E. L. Dales.

Parade and Music—V. E. Rolfe, C. E. Fouser, Miss Kathryn Elward, Miss Miriam Zimmerman, L. V. Tyler and L. W. Gellermann.

Park Program—Miss Jeannette Donaldson, Mrs. J. W. Hodge, Miss Antoinette Dustin, O. A. Adams, and A. H. Horrall.

Normal Afternoon Program—J. E. Buchanan, H. J. Wood, and H. M. Painter.

Afternoon Sports—C. B. Bernard, A. A. Eustis, Dr. M. W. Conway, William Hteseler, and Dr. W. R. Bernard.

City Decoration—George Blum, R. E. Kelly, and Mark Ratcliffe.

Dance—H. N. Stronach, Ed. Betz, and Leon M. Swank.

Coffee—A. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Dora S. Lewis, and Dr. A. R. Lang.

Downtown and Park Streets—R. R. Horn, L. A. Peck, Harry Bryceson, and Boy Scouts.

## Savages And Cheney Town Team Will Meet Wednesday Afternoon For Benefit of Tourist Park Fund

The Normal baseball team will meet the Cheney town team at 3:45 next Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the new tourist park fund. The game will be played on the Normal diamond and promises to be one of the most hotly contested games of the season.

It is hoped that the proceeds of the game will be sufficient to finance the new tourist park project which was decided upon at a meeting of the Cheney Commercial club last Monday evening.

For some time there has been some dissatisfaction with the present tourist park for the reason that it is located in a place that is not easily accessible to tourists. That there is a demand for a tourist park is shown by the fact that last year 103 cars registered in the park. This number would no doubt have been greatly increased if a better location had been provided.

A committee headed by Mr. Fred Haupt of the Commercial club Monday evening reported on three possible locations. The location decided upon consists of five lots facing the Inland Empire highway just inside the northern city limits. The lots are located on the left side of the road going to Spokane and offer an ideal location for a tourist camp.

The new camp ought to be an excellent advertisement for Cheney, and the Commercial club is enlisting the aid of the whole community to make the project a success.

The program next Wednesday afternoon will begin at 2 o'clock. A number of field events in which Normal students and Cheney citizens will participate will occupy the time until 3:45, when the ball game will begin.

The general price of admission is \$1.00; students fifty cents. The Rev. O. A. Adams of the First Christian Church has offered to donate the offering of next Sunday evening's service to the tourist park fund. Mr. Adams's sermon will deal with some phase of community service and good citizenship.

## NORMAL TRIMS SPOKANE TEAM BY 10-7 SCORE

Victory Places Normal at Top in Columbia Valley Intercollegiate Baseball Conference

The Cheney Normal baseball team gained another victory Friday, April 24, by defeating Spokane College, 10 to 7, on the Spokane College diamond. This victory places the Normal at the top in the Columbia Valley Intercollegiate baseball conference.

Lycan started in the hurler's box, but was replaced by McAlexander after the college had brought in three scores. Burpee, of the winners, performed well with the stick. He got a three-base hit in the fifth and then knocked a home run later in the game, which scored Walker and Leifer. McAlexander fanned 13 during his time in the game.

Summary												
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cheney	2	0	1	1	5	0	0	0	—	10	11	5
S. C.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	7	7	7

## Students Take Music Intelligence Tests

Eighteen students took the music intelligence tests which were given last Saturday morning under the direction of Miss Lawton. In the adults' test 20 per cent were excellent, 50 per cent strong, 20 per cent average, and 10 per cent poor.

In the children's test 25 per cent were excellent, 25 per cent strong, 37 1-2 per cent average, and 12 1-2 per cent poor.

The few who took the test found that it was nothing to be feared. The test is not to determine one's knowledge of music, but is intended to measure one's talent for music.

The test will be given again next year. For the purpose of the test the students will be divided into three groups: private students, members of the general music classes, and students in the classes in education.

## BULLDOGS WIN RETURN GAME BY SCORE 8-3

Gonzaga Avenges Defeat—Leifer Does Good Work in Hurler's Box, Nelson at Plate

The Gonzaga Bulldogs, determined to get revenge after the 9-10 defeat administered by the Normal Savages, came down to the Normal diamond Wednesday, April 22, and walked away with an 8-3 victory.

The game was filled with excitement from the start to the finish. Leifer in the hurler's box and Nelson at the plate played their usual game. Leifer struck out 6 to his opponent twirler's 2. Hattrup thrilled the baseball fans when he dashed across right field to receive a fly, while Rotchford made a thrilling catch at second. Walker played his usual game at center field, caging all the flies that came his way.

Flaherty showed his strength by knocking one over the cinder path which resulted in a home run. Heppner, Wilkins, Ingram and O'Hara placed two-base hits.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cheney	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—	3	7	4
Gonzaga	3	0	2	0	0	0	3	—	—	8	10	3

## Eight Girls Working For Membership In Red Cross Life Corps

Eight members of the advanced swimming class are working for membership in the Women's Corps of Red Cross Life Saving as outlined by the American Red cross of Washington, D. C. They are to be examined in about one month by appointed examiners of Spokane.

Those working toward membership are Elizabeth Andrews, Ruth Burch, Carolyn Haynes, Virginia Nance, Lorene Murray, Evelyn Skaer, Willene West, and Louise Grieve.

The other members of the advanced class and the intermediate class are working on strokes that they must master as further requirements of the "W" test in order to obtain a sweater and letter.

### NOTICE TO THE MEN!

We have spent practically all of the money available on the track and are still a long way from where we ought to be on the afternoon of May 9, when the second annual northeast Washington interscholastic track meet takes place.

Fifteen men ought to work all day on the track tomorrow. Next week there ought to be at least one man working steadily, while on Friday of next week we will need at least five men and on Saturday morning, May 9, twenty men will be needed to mark off the field and track. No one person needs to work steadily, as a few hours here and there from a great number of men will be better than a few men working steadily.

The track MUST be put in shape, and a few hours' labor will hurt no one, but will make a great deal of difference in the condition of the track. Don't make me come around begging for help, as I will have a couple of thousand tag ends of things to take care of at the last minute. Please see me and tell me the hours that you are willing to work and help put over this track meet. —A. A. EUSTIS

## COME ON, FELLOWS, SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

Coach Eustis is issuing a call for 15 men to work on the track tomorrow and for more men to help out next week. Fifteen or 20 men can help put the track in shape in a few hours. Come on, fellows, let's go!

## NORMAL DRUBS SPOKANE UNIV. BY SCORE 29-5

Cheney Players Take the Long End of Score in a Contest Marked by Numerous Errors

Local fans were entertained by a merry-go-round baseball game last Tuesday, April 28, between Spokane University and Cheney Normal. The game ended with a 29-5 score, with Cheney holding down the big end of it.

The weather was ideal and a good crowd attended the game, including several carloads of rooters from Spokane. The game, however, was one-sided and marked with many errors. It grew to be at times almost a farce.

During the third inning, the Spokane pitcher, Platt, was struck in the eye by a batted ball and was carried off the field and taken to the doctor. It was reported later that his nose had been broken.

Nelson, in the fifth inning, and Leifer in the eighth, made the game interesting by knocking the ball over the track for home runs.

Walker of Cheney started in the hurler's box and as the game proceeded Leifer, McAlexander, and Lycan had their fling at pitching. Heppner, in the last inning, showed unusual skill by making a triple out on the Spokane players.

Several substitutions were made on the Cheney team in the last inning, Coach Eustis putting Phipps, Prophet, Miller and Brown in the field to practice some of the advice they had been handing out from the bleachers.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cheney	0	8	2	5	5	4	1	4	0	—29	24	5
Spok'ne	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—5	5	10

## Normal Graduates Get Positions As Teachers

Thirty students of the Normal school have already been located in teaching positions for next year by the appointment bureau of the school. They will teach in the following towns:

Hazel Anderson, Lost Springs; Gladys Wilson, Pendleton, Ore.; Marguerite Ferguson, Pateros; Clarence Pratt, Steptoe; Homer Anderson, West Port, Ore.; Glessie Mattingley, Newport; John Davis, Newport; Nella Johnson, Helen Aebly and Mildred Clumpler, Ione; Matilda Raisio, Northport; Margaret Dorrance, Bend, Ore.; Lillian Molson, Rainier; Beulah Thomas, Colfax; Jessie Finlay, Colville; Laura Wherry, Boise, Idaho; Lucille Spees, Millwood; Alta Rose, Pine City; Ida Marsh, Boise, Idaho.

Lawrence Laughon, Raymond; Dorothy Blaisdell, Newport; Freda Mashburn, Endicott; Madge Cox, Pendleton, Ore.; Clarence McNair, Devon, Mont.; Lawrence Moffitt, Trout Lake; Evelyn Cooney, Naches; Lora Lee, Colfax; Ellen Long, Haines, Ore.; Edith Davidson, Baker, Ore.; Mrs. Celia Collins, Opportunity.

## President Showalter Plans European Trip

President N. D. Showalter, who will represent the United States at the convention of the World Federation of Education associations, to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in July, has completed his itinerary for the summer. He will leave Cheney June 1 and will sail from New York about July 1.

Before leaving the United States, President Showalter will speak at the University of Kansas and at several teachers' colleges in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. He will also attend the annual convention of the National Education association.

President Showalter, before returning to the United States in September, will travel in the British Isles, the Netherlands, Belgium, and France.

## THE MESSIAH IS ENJOYED BY BIG AUDIENCE

Normal Chorus And Orchestra Give Excellent Performance of Handel's Masterpiece

## UNDER DIRECTION OF C. E. FOUSER

Chorus Excels in Mass Attack—All Soloists Do Exceptional Work In Difficult Numbers

Every available seat in the auditorium was taken at the performance of "The Messiah" by the Normal Chorus and Concert Orchestra on Sunday afternoon. At 3:00 o'clock the curtain rose, disclosing the chorus of 80 singers in place ready to participate in the interpretation of Handel's masterpiece. Immediately after the raising of the curtain, soloists and conductor took their places and the overture was begun.

The outstanding choral movements were: "And the Glory of the Lord," "Glory to God," "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The chorus excelled in the matter of mass attack.

Mr. Horrall, bass soloist, did excellent work in the numbers assigned to him, among which "The People That Walked in Darkness" stands out prominently.

Miss Florence Coardy, alto soloist, sang with authority and taste, giv-



C. E. FOUSER  
Director of "The Messiah" and composer of several of the orchestral arrangements.

ing a fine example of tone work in "He Was Despised."

Mrs. J. W. Hodge, soprano soloist, to whose lot fell a wide variety of music in different styles, achieved especial distinction in the difficult number, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," and delighted all with her sympathetic tone in the well known "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Mr. Eustis put into his tenor solos that fine quality of enthusiasm which brought out the meaning of each phrase with a distinctness and tone color which will be remembered as one of the features of the performance. "Comfort Ye My People," and "Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell" were two fine offerings by Mr. Eustis. The orchestra and Miss Zimmerman came in for high honors for the crispness and solidity of their accompaniments and especially for the fine quality of tone displayed in their feature number, the "Pastoral Symphony," this being one of a number of special orchestrations made by the director, Charles E. Fouser.

This review may not close without a word of homage for the composer, George Frederick Handel, whose music has not lost a whit of its inspiration during the many years it has been played and sung but remains perennially beautiful.

## More Money Needed For Ellensburg Trip

Last Tuesday's assembly was devoted to a discussion of ways of raising more money to send the track and baseball teams to Ellensburg to compete in the tri-normal meet May 23. The tag day held last week brought only \$110. About \$150 more must be raised to send the team, according to Coach Eustis.

A plan was suggested and adopted whereby a collection would be taken at the "W" club initiation at Thursday's assembly, and the proceeds added to that already collected by the sale of tags.



## State Normal School Journal

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## LET'S LEND A HAND!

IN AN ARTICLE published on the first page of the Journal Coach Eustis makes a strong appeal for a number of men to help put the track in shape for the second annual Northeast Washington Interscholastic track meet, which comes here on the afternoon of May 9.

There is very little money available for this work, and it's up to the men of the school to help out. A few hours' work will hurt no one, as the Coach says, but will make a great deal of difference in the condition of the track.

Let's help put this thing across, fellows, and put it across big. Let's lend a hand!

## SAVE THE LAWN—USE THE WALKS

OWING to the thoughtlessness of a few individuals it has been necessary this week to stencil the following sign on the sidewalks about the

Normal campus: "Please Save the Lawn—Use the Walks."

That the Normal campus is one of the most attractive in the west is generally admitted. The administration has always given the most careful attention to the maintenance of the lawn and shrubbery, and as a result Cheney Normal presents a most attractive appearance.

During the winter there is always a strong temptation to form new paths across the lawns, a habit which soon gives the entire campus an unkempt appearance. All of these impromptu paths have now been reseeded and if every one will only heed the new signs the campus in a few weeks will be as attractive as ever.

Give the lawn a chance—use the walks.

## DON'T

("Daily Cardinal")

DON'T judge other people by yourself."

This maxim is so hackneyed and so time-worn that we seldom give it the thought it deserves. One of the greatest struggles of life is the avoidance of pain—both of giving and of receiving it. Probably the greatest cause of mental pain is misunderstanding, and this, in turn, is so often a result of judging the acts of another person by the motives which would have influenced oneself. We are all alike—true—but we are all different—this is both the great blessing and the great curse of life.

Perhaps a friend—or someone dearer than a friend—has said or done something we do not entirely understand. We attempt to analyze and dissect the reasons or the emotions which produced that word or deed. But in so doing we almost inevitably consider the motives, the feelings, the cause which would have produced such an effect in us. And so the conclusion which we reach may be totally incorrect. It is perhaps truly said that actions speak louder than words, but a shouting is often more hard to understand than the merest whisper. While words may be insincere, so may acts, and more, they may be even more easily misinterpreted, especially little acts of no real significance.

"Don't judge other people by yourself."

## MISS PICKFORD IN NOTED FILM HERE TONIGHT

Will Delight Audience in Screen Version of Novel, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

Without exception the members of the cast of Mary Pickford's new and latest photoplay for United Artists Corporation, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which comes tonight to the Normal Auditorium, constitutes an even greater aggregation of stage and screen stars than any list of players that ever supported her in any of her previous picture offerings. Miss Pickford in the role of Dorothy Vernon is again the grown young woman. This character, however, is wholly different from that of the little street singer so exquisitely portrayed in "Rosita," the picture in which Miss Pickford first assumed a grown-up role.

The cast of characters and synopsis of the play follow:

## The Cast

Dorothy Vernon ..... Mary Pickford  
Sir George Vernon ..... Anders Randolph  
Sir Malcom Vernon ..... Marc McDermott  
Lady Vernon ..... Mme. Daumery  
Sir John Manners ..... Allan Forrest  
Earl of Rutland ..... Wilfred Lucas  
Queen Elizabeth ..... Clare Eames  
Mary, Queen of Scots ..... Estelle Taylor  
Earl of Leicester ..... Courtney Foote  
Dawson ..... Colin Kenny  
Jennie Faxton

## Synopsis

Dorothy Vernon, daughter of Sir George Vernon, is betrothed when a child to Sir John Manners, son of the Earl of Rutland. In later years a feud establishes enmity between the two families, and Sir George then betroths his daughter, much against her will, to her cousin, Sir Malcom Vernon, whom she has never seen.

Shortly before the wedding ceremony is to take place, Dorothy meets and falls in love with Sir John. He has just returned from school in France and as Dorothy has not seen him since childhood, she does not recognize him as the son of their enemy, the Earl of Rutland. When his real identity is made known and Dorothy discovers that she has been deceived, she tells John she never wants to see him again.

Sir Malcom and the Duke of Norfolk are plotting to place the beautiful Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, on the throne in England, Sir John's father is tricked into this conspiracy and unwittingly involves his son by sending him to Lochleven Castle for Mary. In the meantime, Dorothy's father has, at Malcom's suggestion, invited Queen Elizabeth to attend the wedding.

Dorothy, assisted by her maid, Jennie Faxton, resists the scheme to marry her to Sir Malcom. Her father, realizing she is in love with young Sir John, tells her the son of

Rutland is held prisoner and will be tortured and hanged until she consents to marry Sir Malcom. To save John she signs the marriage agreement and then learns that John is not a prisoner, but is at Rutland suffering from wounds received while en route to meet her.

Jennie is sent to Rutland with a message, and discovers John in the arms of Mary Stuart. She believes this to be a liaison between the two, when in fact, the Queen had merely saved John from falling as, weakened by his wound, he tried to go from his sick bed to Haddon Hall. Jennie rushes to tell Dorothy. Furious, jealous, Dorothy goes to Queen Elizabeth with the story that the Rutlands are trying to put Mary on the throne of England. Elizabeth immediately orders the capture of Mary, Sir John, and his father.

After Dorothy has told the Queen of the plot, she realizes the danger to her lover. Bent on saving him, she rushes to Rutland, but misses John, who is on his way to Haddon Hall.

Queen Mary is told of the approach of Elizabeth's soldiers, and in order to aid her escape, Dorothy accepts the Queen's clothes in exchange for her own. Sir Malcom and his soldiers enter and take the disguised Dorothy a prisoner. Malcom, who believes Dorothy is really Mary Stuart, discloses the plot, telling her not to fear, that Queen Elizabeth will die that night.

Arriving at Haddon Hall, Dorothy is brought before Elizabeth. When her identity is disclosed (much to the surprise of all) Dorothy tells Elizabeth of the plot against her life. The Queen refuses to believe that Sir Malcom is disloyal, and Dorothy is made a prisoner of the Crown. She is released by Sir John, who overcomes the Haddon guards.

Dorothy dashes to the Queen's room to warn her again before it is too late. While the two are talking, Malcom, sword in hand, steals into the darkened room to slay Elizabeth. At that moment Sir John, his blade gleaming menacingly, crashes in through a window.

## Geography Club Meet Takes in Whole World

The Geography Club held a track meet Thursday, April 23, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Each member was given a name of a country, upon the presentation of his ticket for admission, and this placed him either in the Northern or in the Southern hemisphere. In case he could not locate the country assigned him, he was sent to No Man's Land, from which Miss Martin helped him to escape early in the evening.

The two hemispheres competed for laurels in the different events. Lester Farrish, Homer Seeger, and Carl Tanke acted as judges, and in spite of the fact that Farrish was a bit Southern in his decision, the first event, an exploration game, was a tie for honors.

The club members felt the need of a stimulant after the huge discoveries they made, and Homer Se-

ger presented each person with a stick of candy guaranteed to last all day.

The next events were two mind-reading games, in which the Northern hemisphere was victorious.

Then came a test in ability to prepare a puzzle for the other side to work out. This event added another laurel to the North side.

In the relay race for states the South side won easily by fleetness of foot and rapid thinking, with a little help from Farrish.

The Southern hemisphere won the next and last event of loading ships. The North side sent a great many down to Davy Jones.

The meet broke up with a hearty yell for the club, in which both hemispheres participated.

## Avon Club Members Enjoy Picnic Lunch

The Avon Club hiked out to the race track, south of town, for a picnic on Thursday, April 23. Soon after arriving at the place the call for eats came, and the members were generously supplied with wieners, buns, pork and beans, coffee, pickles, cookies, marshmallows and oranges. When each member had satisfied his desire for food, Anne Herzner led the crowd in games and stunts. The principal feature of the evening was an Indian war dance, in which everyone participated.

## Men's Assembly to Elect New Members For Tomahawk Club

The candidates for the vacancies in the Knights of the Tomahawk will hereafter be chosen by the men's assembly. Floyd Futter, president of the Knights, introduced the motion, which was readily accepted by the assembly.

The resignation of Lloyd Burpee as the chairman of the program committee was accepted. Calvin Pool was chosen for the vacancy.

Several guitar selections were played by Lloyd Burpee and Calvin Pool.

## Mrs. Fred Jetter Is Normal Visitor

Mrs. Fred Jetter of Chewelah was a visitor at the Normal last Friday. Mrs. Jetter is a former resident of Spangle, where she lived for 25 years. Her daughter Marie graduated from the Cheney Normal, 1913. She has a son, Frederick, who has recently been enrolled at the State College at Pullman. Mrs. Jetter has always been a strong supporter of the Normal school and during the period following the fire was an active worker for the reconstruction of the building.

"Isn't that just the buries!" quoth Verne as he passed the cemetery.



Dere Ma,

This aint gonta be much of a letter cause I'm sick, ma. i dont no whats the matter but its eether spring fever or floo or meelsels or something. Any-way i feel jest fine until i start to study or go to class an specially if i see Early goin out when im goin in to class. Bill ses the only thing the matter with me is too much Early in the Spring. Dont pay no tension to what he ses tho ma, cause hes always tryin to be smart an he aint haf as smart as i am anyway. Early ses so. Shes lernin to drive the car ma an it shure is fun to ride with her driven. She only run into the ditch twice an i was kinder in her way both times, i gess, enyway we both was grabbin the wheel when we stopt. Well ma it shure is beutiful here now. Cant yu an Bud come up some day. I wont care if the kids see yu if yu wear yur nu hat. Oh, gee ma, im too sick to rite eny more. Hopin yu are the same,

—PETE

Jack D.: "Say, Julian has hatched out a dandy scheme for the student body."

Homer: "Hatched it? How could he hatch anything?"

Jack D.: "Well, I guess he had his mind set on it."

Were the patriarchs of old not able to buy their own clothes? We read: "They rent their garments."

First Bright Student (in Hygiene): "If I stand on my head the blood all rushes into my head, doesn't it?"

Second Ditto: "Yes."

First B. S.: "Well, when I stand on my feet why doesn't the blood rush to my feet?"

Second Ditto: "Because your feet are not empty."

Oh, to camp us on the campus

In the spring time of the year;

On the green grass on the campus

With a Pal a-campin' near.

Just to hear the birds a chirpin'

And enjoy them when they sing,

And to just forget your studies

On the campus in the spring!

"What do you charge for your rooms?"

"Five dollars up."

"But I'm a student."

"Then it's five dollars down."

At his wife's cooking he would sneer;

He said to her this wit:

"The batter in your pancakes, Dear,

Will never make a hit."

(First she gets balled up and then

balled out, and then she puts the

"batter out").

Grant: "My grandfather has

reached the age of 96. Isn't that wonderful?"

Anne: "Wonderful, nothing. Look at the time it took him to do it."

Earle J. "I'll bet you don't know what a needle is for."

Beatrice T.: "Yes, I do. It's for the Victrola."

FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE BIRDS. SO DO FINE EGGS.

Verne: "Why doesn't Ruth come? I wish she'd hurry."

Helen: "She's probably pausing for reflection."

Verne: "Reflection?"

Helen: "Yes, in the mirror."

A Scientific Law  
THE ATTENTION OF A STUDENT VARIES INVERSELY AS THE SQUARE OF THE DISTANCE FROM THE TEACHER'S DESK.

She: "The man who marries me must be bold and daring."

He: "Yes, he must."

It Might Be

If a body sees a body

Flunking in a quiz,

If a body helps a body

Is it anybody's biz?

Carl: "What are you doing tonight, Elsie?"

Elsie: "Nothing."

Carl: "What an awful waste of time!"

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for

## Mothers' Day



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## No Gambling

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Portable Electric Heater

Cheney Light & Power Company



## TO LIVE RIGHT CITIZEN'S DUTY SAYS SPEAKER

### Miss Winona Jewell Re- futes Anti-Prohibi- tionists—Makes Plea for Law Enforcement

The citizenship of our country's youth was the topic of an address in regular assembly Thursday, April 23, by Miss Winona Jewell, field secretary of the Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U.

"Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels says that when a man enters the navy, the first thing he finds out is that he is a real, living part of the navy," said Miss Jewell. "In the same way our young people find out that they are a vital part of our country, and they must prepare for its work. They have the inheritance of the past, the duty of today, and part responsibility for the future."

The problem of intoxicating liquors was then discussed. The speaker refuted the assertion that there is now more drinking among young people than ever before. She gave as one proof against it the fact that the student bodies of a large number of colleges have gone on record as favoring total abstinence, a thing which has seldom been done before. Again, all children are and have for some time been learning in schools the poisonous nature of alcohol. One judge was quoted as saying, in regard to alcohol as a poison, that one drink of liquor with even a small alcoholic content is enough to intoxicate a man and make it impossible for him to drive a car with safety.

The other problem that Miss Jewell discussed was that of the use of cigarettes and tobacco in general. She brought up the question of what would happen in this country if every young American would do as she said many a young Chinaman does: leave a thing absolutely alone if he can be shown that it is harmful to him. Although it is well known that nicotine, which is in all cigarettes, poisons the system, it is not so well known that, according to Miss Jewell, manufacturing companies make cigarettes with just the opium content to satisfy the appetite of those addicted to the use of opium, and that these cigarettes are sold under the guarantee to cure the opium habit. To further emphasize the harmfulness to the user of any brand of cigarettes, the speaker pointed out that their use is forbidden to athletes in schools of the country.

Miss Jewell deeply lamented the growing tendency among girls and young women to smoke, not only because of the injury to the health of the girls and the lowering of the moral standards, but also because of the effect on the next generation.

The general tendency of Americans to believe that the only crime in doing wrong lies in being caught was briefly discussed, and the duty of the Normal students as teachers to help raise the standards of the community and to increase the respect for our laws was brought out. "As you go from the assembly take with you this question: What would become of the nation if every citizen were just like me?" concluded Miss Jewell.

When New York repealed its state prohibition law, many of the young people presented a petition, in the form of a pledge, to Governor Smith, protesting against the action of the legislature. The young people of the W. C. T. U. have had this pledge printed and are sending it all over the country. Miss Jewell, as representative of the Young People's branch, has left with Dean Lewis a number of these pledges, which may be signed by the students of the Normal.

The pledge follows: "The Constitution with its nineteen amendments is the foundation of our government. The eighteenth amendment is being attacked from many angles and I hereby affirm my determination to abstain from all intoxication liquor and, as a patriot, enroll for law observance."

### Monroe Hall Girls Have Many Visitors During Week-End

The following were the guests of Miss Wilson Sunday noon: President and Mrs. Showalter, David Showalter, Mr. O. C. Pratt, superintendent of schools at Spokane, and his mother Mrs. Hindley, Misses Nell and Ina Wilson of Spokane, Senator Charles E. Meyers, Miss Olive Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Pettijohn of Davenport, and Senator W. J. Sutton of Cheney.

Rachel Ash, Frances DeVoe, Keturah Kimmel, and Kathryn McCutchan entertained the following people from Deer Park at dinner Sunday who drove down for the Messiah: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeVoe, and son Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, and Mary Ash.

Room 304 was the scene of a hot-cake supper and fudge party Saturday night. All present report a very enjoyable time. Those present were: Helen Strahm, Irene Kelly, Violet

Wrights, Florence Barney, Gladys Cagle, and Helen and Charlotte Wyrick.

Helen and Charlotte Wyrick entertained the following from Ritzville Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wyrick, Mrs. Philip Metzner, Alice Lloyd, Mildred and Glennis Anderson.

Spokane claimed the following girls this week-end: Elizabeth Herbert, Helen Peterson, Helen Hammitt, Kathleen Luecken, Vesta Anderson, Hazel Muller, Margaret Richardson, Marilla Stewart, Ruth Runkle, and Dorothy Davidson.

Anne Herzner was the guest of Juliette Woodard at her home in Spokane this week-end.

Ruth Olson was the guest of Olive Randall and Doris Olson at their homes in Ritzville.

Hershel Curry, of Spokane, was a dinner guest of Doris Carmody at the hall Sunday. He came down to hear the Messiah.

Mrs. John Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hingate were guests of Miss Wilson at lunch Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flaig of Waverly and Emerald Merritt of Rosalia were guests of Lillian Flaig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tustin and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Armentrot, all of Spokane, were the guests of Miss Wilson and Miss Patterson at the hall for Sunday evening lunch. Helen Reese was the guest of Josephine, Elvera, and Doris Olson and Olive Randall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McCollom, and daughter Esther, and Miss Lola McCollom, and Miss Iris Johnson were guests of Ruth McCollom Sunday.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Edna Rensberry at Coeur d'Alene, Wilma Osborne at Elk, Bertha Weaver at Chewelah, Josephine Phillipapp at Kahlots, Mildred Glotfelty at Reardan, Myrtle Mielke at Sprague.

Louise McCall was a guest of Violet Hinchcliffe at her home in Kahlots this week-end.

Ruth Berkey visited her sister at the Alpha Gamma House this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Christy of Missoula, Montana, were the guests of Maud Lampson, Sunday.

### Senior Girls Have Scores of Visitors "Messiah" Sunday

Senior Hall was hostess to scores of relatives and friends who came to the Normal to hear "The Messiah" last Sunday afternoon. Many of the out-of-town visitors were guests at dinner and lunch.

Fannie Ross, Mildred Fox, and Oral Scott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hochtritt, Sunday.

Mattie Lacey, Della Lacey, Constance Knapp, Lena Rambo, Glessie Mattingley, Vera Turner, and Edna Lueck enjoyed a slumber party Saturday night. Early Sunday morning they hiked to Big Springs and cooked

their breakfast, doing full justice to their whetted appetites.

Lillian Molson spent the week-end in Portland.

Lydia Kientzler went to her home in Davenport.

Doris Raney visited her home at Paradise, Montana.

Jamesina McLean went to Spokane Saturday evening to hear the Flonzaley Quartet.

Margaret Zagelow was ill three days last week with influenza.

Violet Gerhauser visited in Deep Creek.

Louise Grieve is ill at her home in Spokane.

Iphigene Janney went to her home in Tekoa.

Jessie Milner, a former student who is now teaching at Ruff, Washington, was a guest over the week-end.

Velma Sloan entertained Frances DeVoe, Pansy Stahl, Lilly Johnson, Melvane Dillingham, and Minnie Gray at a party in her room Sunday night.

Marion Raymond, Veronica Sullivan, Velma Rosebaugh, Marian Neill, Agatha Shook, Marguerite Sholderer, and Anna Remer went to Spokane.

Grace Rohweder spent Saturday and Sunday in Spangle.

### Many Sutton Hall Men Go to Pullman For Frosh Track Meet

John Sullivan and William Prophet visited in Spokane over the week-end. Philip Ruidl was a Hall visitor Saturday and Sunday. Don Webster went home to Valleyford for the week-end.

The following boys went to Pullman Saturday to take part in the track meet with the frosh: Walt Erickson, Art Byers, Jim Davis, Elmo Bond, "Bill" Prophet, "Pat" Edge, Maury Nelson, Ernest Lewis, George Andrews, Arthur Smith, Lloyd Howton, Ernest Fifield, and Homer Seeger.

Lawrence Fisher motored to Step-ton Sunday.

George Walker and Henry Van Haverbeke went home to Rockford. Leon Lewis was a Sutton Hall visitor Sunday.

### Spokane Is Popular With Off-Campus Men

The following boys were Spokane visitors last week-end: Gene Bowman, Hal Gislesen, Francis Walker, Halden Walker, and Guy Grant.

Cecil Calhoun of Rosalia and John Durland of Malden were school visitors a week from last Monday.

Fred Holtman visited his home at Sunset.

H. J. Quinn refereed the town team baseball game Sunday.

Several off-campus men were members of the track team which went to W. S. C. last Saturday.

John Davis, Ed. Howe, Wayne Brown, Lloyd Burpee, and H. J.

Quinn attended the "W" club picnic Saturday evening.

Louis Balf, Blair Chenoweth, and Ted Wynstra were Sprague visitors Saturday.

Donald Simonton entertained his parents from St. John Sunday.

John Shields went to Mullan and Burke last week.

Ross Pickett of Thornton visited with friends last Sunday.

Tom McBride of Thornton responded to the home call.

John Davis was an official in the high school track meet Saturday.

### Boys' Week Observed In Training School

The week of April 27 to May 1 will be observed as Boy's Week in the sixth grade. This week is being observed throughout the country.

Roy Hair of the 8A group has gone to Montana with his father.

Every member of Mrs. Bessie Enders' 6B spelling class received 100 per cent for the week of April 20 to 24.

The C. of W. Club of the seventh grade had a picnic at Big Springs Tuesday evening, after school. Those present were: Dorothy Gilkey, Jennie Manfred, Florence Manfred, Mary Roos, Marguerite Wale, Dorothy Voigt, Ruth Bechtel, Lorraine Christensen, Dolly Daniels, Frances Lane, Georgia Marshall and Nella Johnson were guardians for the group. Lucile Pierce, teacher, and Miss Kuykendall, seventh grade critic, were guests at the party.

The 6B class visited the print shop Wednesday with their teacher. Mr. Hochtritt explained the working of the machines to the class.

Jessie McCurdy has returned to school after a week's illness.

Donald Webster, a teacher in the eighth grade, went to Pasco Monday.

The fourth grade geography classes are enjoying imaginary journeys to various parts of North America.

The following birthdays of great men were being observed in the sixth grade: April 23, William Shakespeare and J. W. Turner; April 27, Magellan and U. S. Grant.

Walden Chambers has been absent on account of illness for several days.

Mrs. Bessie Enders received word Tuesday that she had been elected to a position in the Marshfield, Ore., schools.

Martha Williams, Mrs. Coral Young, Cecil Dryden, and Charlotte C. Lang of the Training School faculty attended the Flonzaleys concert, Saturday, April 25, at the American theater in Spokane.

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	11:05 a. m.
	*2:15 p. m.
	*4:15 p. m.
Leave Cheney	6:00 p. m.
	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.
	4:00 p. m.
	7:10 p. m.

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### Bonnie Lake Is Scene Of Off-Campus Picnic

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wolfe took a number of the Apache tribe to Bonnie Lake for a pleasant picnic. In spite of a flat tire and muddy roads the picnickers were undaunted, and even rain and hail failed to dampen their spirits.

Those going on the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. Harry Wolfe of Spokane, Estella McKay, Caryl Oliver, Evelyn Hatten, Mary Echard, Helen Hough, Virginia Wolfe, Genevieve Railsback, and Norton Wolfe.

Lucile Straughan spent the week-end at her home at Lamont.

Pearl Haire visited at her home in Oakesdale Sunday.

Ruth Leavitt went to Newport Friday evening to visit her parents.

Anne Turnley spent the week-end at Malden.

Alberta Howard, Estelle Brown, Elnora Robbin, Doris Koefod, Helen Prince, and Mrs. Sophronia Lathen were Spokane shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Bollinger was a guest of her sister Leah Rainwater Sunday.

Gladys Lambert has been ill the last two weeks with the flu.

Nell Six visited friends at Reardan Sunday.

Julia Becwar was hostess at a "spread" Sunday evening.

Mr. Charles Bently was a guest of Gladys Allard Sunday.

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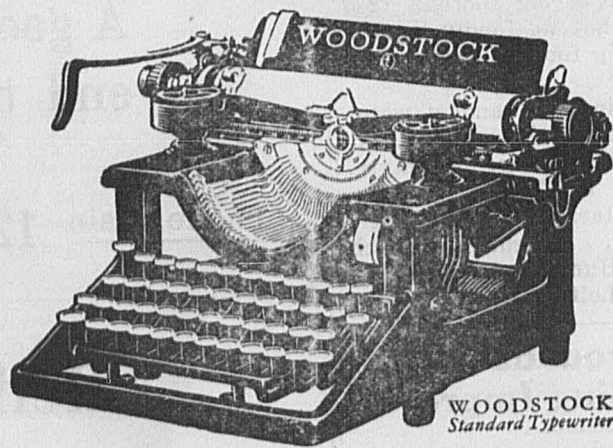
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# WOODSTOCK





# Miss Martin Tells Journal Reporter Interesting Facts About Recent Trip

With all the praises I had heard for the Southern Pacific Coast line from San Francisco to Los Angeles, I decided on a daylight trip, leaving San Francisco at 7:45 in the morning and slipping off the 471 miles to Los Angeles in 12 hours.

Knowing that the train I wanted was the Daylight Limited, I planned a comfortable, lazy trip. First surprise of the day came when I asked the ticket clerk for a Pullman seat—"Day coaches only," I said, "I'm not taking that local train; I'm going on the Daylight Limited." But he was stubborn. "Day coaches only. Free observation car (if you get there early), but no Pullmans."

Yes, the observation car was free, and free things go fast. Anyway, it didn't look comfortable, so I quit feeling sorry for myself and was glad to have a "red cap" fight the way to a seat in a day coach. I discovered that I'd be fairly comfortable if I parked myself diagonally. Wondered how the tall folks were going to arrange themselves.

While I was thinking kindly of the "red cap" who had hustled me a seat all to myself, a little old lady with everything but a bird cage appeared on the horizon. I remembered that only Los Angeles passengers were admitted to the train, and 12 hours seemed like a long imprisonment. But I changed my parking and figured that the S. P. had more than one reason for calling that train "Limited." My thoughts deepened and darkened as the day wore on and I wore out. (Wonder what a jack knife thinks between stretches?)

It's "S. F." and "L. A." in California

San Francisco guards its fog jealously, so all I could see as we pulled out were immense railroad yards and a long water front with numerous large warehouses and manufacturing plants on low land along the railroad. The fog stayed with us until we were beyond the Santa Clara valley, one of the four biggest fruit sections of California—a section famous for oranges, apricots, and prunes. I saw mere shadows suggesting a goodsized town where they said San Jose ought to be, and the orchards flew by, gray and indistinct.

During the fog I learned that only an "outsider" would say "San Francisco" or "Los Angeles." Californians use "S. F." and "L. A." But by the time we got out of the fog the little old lady had used up her information and run out of questions, so I could give most of my attention to the scenery. The immediate environment, however, was rather distracting. Across the aisle was a woman in gorgeous clothes snoring like a drunken sailor. Behind me were two German Jews belaboring a crossword puzzle. And in the seat up ahead was a newlywed couple!

The Train Barker's Stories

Every now and then, a fat train barker butted in to sell eats, playing cards, and scenic folders, and to tell us yarns about the places we were passing. But putting prunes where oranges ought to be, adding several thousand acres to each valley, and expanding several cities takes cour-

age and imagination! I wondered why he never offered to sell me anything but eats—raisins, figs, oranges, apples. If we had gone through Petaluma, I suppose he would have included eggs, also.

Our first stop was San Luis Obispo, 248 miles from San Francisco, famous for its mission. We untangled ourselves and got a short walk in blinding hot sunlight. (Later I learned that Cheney was having a blizzard right then). The hills around the town were a grayish brown, vegetation was scarce, and the architecture also gave the impression of Southern California.

Southern California Sunset

We had not had a glimpse of the Pacific ocean and wondered about the road as the Coast line. But soon after we left San Luis Obispo, we began to nose out closer to shore through sand dune after sand dune. Some of the dunes were well behaved and settled, others being held down by dark, leathery-leaved vegetation. Others were bald-headed and restless, evidently migrating eastward. At first an occasional glimpse of the Pacific; finally a glorious full view. The play of light and shadow on the yellow sand and blue water, with white breakers chasing shoreward was worth many times the discomfort of that day coach. Wondered how an artist or a poet must feel when he succeeds in expressing even a little of such a scene.

But the train tore along. We passed the place where several U. S. destroyers had run aground; and as I listened to the comments of the wise men on that car, I wondered how our government had ever existed without their counsel. The sea to our right, dunes to our left, and beyond them, hills to the east, a brownish green wrinkled and furrowed. One feels mighty insignificant in such surroundings.

The sunset over the Pacific in approaching and leaving Santa Barbara was even more glorious than our most wonderful Cheney sunsets. And Santa Barbara itself put me back several decades into the Spanish mission.

"The End of a Perfect Day"

San Luis Obispo had given a faint impression of the same Spanish-Southern California atmosphere; but, looking from the train across to the Santa Barbara mission among the hills, I felt that here, at last, was California. Strange what fixed notions one can build up. I knew I had been in California several days; but all reasoning with myself did not give me the satisfaction that this glimpse of Santa Barbara brought. Mediterranean sunset, Spanish architecture, beautiful homes, palms, flowers in profusion, summer holiday atmosphere, December. The day coach mattered little. The chill of the morning fog seemed like a distant myth. Santa Barbara faded into soft twilight. Somewhere, in the darkness ahead, lay Los Angeles, but in my mind was a challenge: Could California ever again give me such a perfect day with so beautiful an ending?

## LE BABILLAGE

1RE ANNEE, NO. 14 CHENEY, WASHINGTON

I MAI, 1925

Redacteur .....Jamesina McLean  
Sous-Redacteur .....Vera Turner  
Redacteur des Plaisanteries .....John Sullivan  
Rapporteurs  
..... Ruth Berkey et Doris Ryker  
Conseilleuse .....Mlle. Dickinson

Nous savons que le Journal est envoye chaque semaine a beaucoup de personnes qui ne sont pas a cette ecole maintenant. Sachant ceci, nous avons pense souvent qu'il serait interessant de savoir combien de ces personnes lisent Le Babillage. Nous croyons que les etudiants francais aimeraient entendre de ces personnes par Le Babillage. Ainsi nous serons tres contents si toutes les personnes qui lisent Le Babillage nous enverront leurs noms pour que nous puissions les publier dans Le Babillage. Dites-nous aussi ce que vous faites, car vos amis seront heureux des nouvelles de vous.

Un Loi de Physics  
Mme. Young: Pourquoi est-ce qu'un chien tend sa lanque en courant?  
Vif Eleve: Mais, pour balancer sa queue.

Naturellement  
M. Kingston: Quoi croyez-vous etre plus puissant qu'un roi?  
M. Walker: Un ace, monsieur.

Des Nouvelles a la Carte  
Le pique-nique du Cercle Francais etait donne lundi 27 Avril. Tout le monde en route pour le bois!  
Percy Peppermint et Willie Wintergreen ont souffert violement de "flu" mais ils sont completement gueris.  
M. Sullivan a manque play hour. Sans doute, il est malade.  
Il y aura seulement dix-huit jours d'ecole encore. Chantons, amis!

N'Importe la Couleur  
M. Stronach: Un livre du the, s'il vous plait.

Vendeur: Vert ou noir?  
M. Stronach: Oh, c'est egal. Madame est aveugle aux couleurs.

Darwinism Applique  
Petite Hawk: Est-ce vrai que je descend d'un singe?  
Sa Mere: Pas de mon cote, certainement. Demandez a votre pere.

C'est Dommage  
Glen Mansfield: Je vois que vous avez un nouveau typewriting machine.  
Marion Kienholtz: Oh, oui, mais le trouble avec la bete est qu'il ne peut pas epeler plus correctement que moi.

Les Siens en Tout Cas  
Mae Rice: Etait-il sur ses genoux quand il vous offrit sa main?  
J. Sturman: Non, j'y etais.

Une Difference  
H. Seeger: Etes-vous parent de lui par marriage?  
M. Belcher: Non. Je suis son frere par un refus.

On Dit:  
Que nous aurons beaucoup de pluie maintenant que la saison de pique-piques est arriyee. Et des moustiques aussi, triste a dire.  
Que Mlle. Shanahan de sa demeure a l'extremite du monde (le monde civilise nous voulons dire) lit Le Babillage avec facilite et le plus grand avidite. Envoyez-nous une ligne, Ila-belle.

Qu'il y a deux statues dans le rond-tunda du second etage; mais quelque fois nous pensons que nous y en voyons plus.

Que tout sur le campus est vert. Ou est-ce tous?  
Que M. Oliphant a appris a conduire son automobile tres vite. Qui vous a enseigne, monsieur?

Que beaucoup d'eleves souffrent des mal aux oreilles. Peut-etre ils ont ecoute trop de sottise de printemps la semaine passee.

# COUGAR FROSH BEAT SAVAGES BY BIG MARGIN

## Pullman Nine Runs Up 91½ Points Against 36½ for Normal — 3 Savages Take First

The Savage tracksters received a trouncing at the hands of the W. S. C. freshmen at Pullman last Saturday afternoon, making but 36 1-2 points to 91 1-2 points for W. S. C.

Nelson, Tierney, and Burpee made Cheney's only first places, Nelson and Tierney each making one first and Burpee taking first in the high jump and tying for first in the broad jump.

W. S. C. led easily in the other events, except the 220 low hurdles, where Gee of W. S. C. nosed Howton of Cheney out of first place by a stride after Howton had held the lead from the gun. Speidel's javelin throw of 176 feet 7 inches was the feature of the meet.

Summary

Mile Run—Beals (W. S. C.) first; Smith (Cheney) second; Andrews (Cheney) third; time 4 minutes 48 4-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Livasy (W. S. C.) first; McGillavre (W. S. C.) second; Hughes (W. S. C.) third; time 10 7-10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Livasy (W. S. C.) first; McGillavre (W. S. C.) second; Hughes (W. S. C.) third; time 23 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Reed (W. S. C.) first; Mathews (W. S. C.) second; Seeger (Cheney) third; time 53 3-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Williams (W. S. C.) first; Mathews (W. S. C.) second; Palmer (W. S. C.) third; time 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

High Jump — Burpee (Cheney) first; Ganson (W. S. C.) second; Eeds and Damion (W. S. C.) and Edge and Fifield (Cheney) tied for third; height 5 feet 6 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Gee (W. S. C.) first; Howton (Cheney) second; English (W. S. C.) third; time 27 2-5 seconds.

High Hurdles—Tierney (Cheney) first; Gee (W. S. C.) second; McCoy (W. S. C.) third; time 19 1-5 seconds.

Discus—Rumburg (W. S. C.) first; Erickson (Cheney) second; James Davis (Cheney) third; distance 113 feet 3 inches.

Shot—Nelson (Cheney) first; Chester (W. S. C.) second; Rumburg (W. S. C.) third; distance 36 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Speidel (W. S. C.) first; James Davis (Cheney) second; Valentine (W. S. C.) third; distance 176 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump — Burpee (Cheney) and Leber (W. S. C.) tied for first; Crosthwait (W. S. C.) third; distance 19 feet 11 inches.

880-Yard Relay—W. S. C. (McGillavre, Hughes, Reed, and Livasy) won; time 1 minute 36 seconds.

## SOME SIDELIGHTS ON PULLMAN-CHENEY MEET

Speidel of W. S. C. furnished the sensational event of the meet when he threw the javelin 176 feet 7 inches, which was some sixteen feet farther than the W. S. C. 'varsity threw it at Gonzaga.

James Davis had the good luck of finding out that he could throw the javelin. Without previous practice he threw it 145 feet 5 inches and took second place.

The Cheney sprinters proved to be fast—to the track, while the distance men proved that they were as handy on the cinder path as a fly on a sheet of tangle-foot.

Burpee tied with Leber of W. S. C. for first place in the jump at 19 feet 11 inches. The queer part of the performance was that Burpee jumped exactly 19 feet 11 inches three times in succession.

"Horse" Byers did some good work in the weights, only the shot seemed to fall too quick, which interfered somewhat with the distance traversed.

Last Saturday morning at 8:15 four cars left Sutton hall and just as mean a group of athletes as ever drove a spike in the cinder path were on their way to Pullman to meet the W. S. C. frosh.

Mr. L. V. Tyler, Mr. Hawk, Coach A. A. Eustis and Pat Edge furnished the cars to take the 17 men who composed the Cheney track team to Pullman.

Pat Edge and his passengers belonged to the "G. O. P." They had to Get Out and Push to get their car started.

After bouncing over and dodging around the holes and bumps in the main street of a Palouse country town, Mr. Tyler came to the conclusion that the inmates of the village had a keen sense of humor when they put up signs, "City Limits—slow down to 20 miles per hour."

Bill Prophet says, "Chesterfields are mild and they satisfy, but they are bum stuff to train on."

Burpee easily took first place in the high jump; four men tied for third place. Fifield and Edge were among them. Cheney would like to have jumped off a few of these ties, but the W. S. C. officials were anxious to start the Idaho-W. S. C. baseball game.

The W. S. C. frosh showed up well in the sprints, taking the first three places in the 100 yard dash. The same three took the same places in the 220 yard dash.

When the boys went into the restaurant to eat, Coach Eustis helped carry out the food. No kidding, the coach makes a good hasher.

## BALL TOSSERS ARE WIELDERS OF MEAN FORK

(Continued from Page One)

serious consideration was given to encouraging interest along the lines of minor sports in the campus. (The Junior class this year is noted for its youth, which accounts for the large number of minor sports now on the campus). Mr. Dales put real pep into his few words, expressing his interest in the athletics of the Normal.

Mr. Hungate Makes Best Speech

Mr. Hungate made one of the best speeches of the evening, but he must have made it somewhere else, as he had to leave before the program began. However, if actions speak louder than words he is interested in basketball, as he created a draught over his plate that surely wrecked the steak and fixings.

Tyler and McIntyre nearly came to blows as they both puffed considerably over the exertion of trying to make a better speech than the other one. Tyler accused McIntyre of scooping his ideas after they had agreed to split points during the trip to the afternoon ball game. Doc made one of the best talks of the evening, but no one knows who thought of it.

Homer and "Babe" Laughbon flipped a coin to decide who should say the words for the referees. Homer drew the pass, so "Babe," retaining something of his official dignity, told the assembled multitude how much he and Homer enjoyed the razzing of the basketball season.

"Pike" Miller Says a Few Words

Pike Miller showed his usual good sense by not trying to make a speech, but merely said a few things and then sat down. A surprise was sprung on Mr. Hawk when McAlexander of the Young Savages gave a token of appreciation in the shape of a gold basketball (not regulation size) to him. Mr. Hawk responded with a few remarks (rather exceptional for him) emphasizing the parallel between scholarship and athletics.

Coach Eustis wound up the program in his forceful way by showing what athletics has done for the Normal and what we can expect it to do in the future. President Showalter was expected to be on hand, but owing to another engagement could not be there. However we were glad to know that his heart is with the boys in the effort to build our school through this means.

The banquet closed with the singing of Cheer for the Normal. The idea of a get-together for the men working in the various branches of athletics seems popular. It can be anticipated that a big football feed will wind up what we fondly hope is going to be a big football season next fall.

Those attending the banquet were: Burpee, Farrish, McAlexander, Hackney, Ashley, H. Davis, McIntyre, James Davis, Erickson, Shaffer, Lycan, Byers, Haeseler, Dales, Tyler, Fifield, Miller, Laughbon, Coach Eustis, Hawk, Hungate, Brislawn, V. Smith, Brown, Leifer.

## School Grounds Being Improved

The Normal campus is being beautified by the cultivation of flowers and shrubs, and the lawns are being filled to preserve the grass and make it more uniform. Flowers which are being grown in the greenhouse will later be planted in the various flower beds on the campus. Many dahlias will be planted this year.

The vegetable garden is being planted and many plots have been prepared for the different plants. Everything is being done to make the campus more presentable.

Notices reading "Please Save the Lawn—Use the Walks" have been painted on the sidewalks about the campus. This is a warning to keep off the lawns which a few have used in place of walks during the winter.

## Normal People Hear Psychologist Speak

James Waller Allen, noted psychologist of Hollywood, California, drew several of the Normal personnel to his lectures which he gave in Spokane last week. Among those who heard him were Miss Nettie Goodman, Miss Patterson, Mr. Hochtritt, Anna Remer, and Miss Pannebaker. Mr. Allen will speak again in Spokane from July 23 to July 31.

## Gamble Concert Party In Excellent Program

Before a large and appreciative audience assembled in the auditorium Monday evening, the Gamble Concert Artists presented an exceptionally pleasing musical program.

The pleasing personality and strong bass voice of Mr. Gamble created a most favorable impression. The vocal numbers of Miss Reid were especially pleasing, as were the excellent interpretation of the violin numbers by Miss Page.

The excellent program given by the performers showed their varied accomplishments. The selections from Handel's Oratorio and the Scottish ballad "Annie Laurie" were equally well presented.

The evening's entertainment opened with two trio numbers entitled, "Let Us Have Peace" and "Fiddle and I." "The Sleepy Hollow Tune," written by a Pittsburg composer, was next presented. It was followed by varied selections, including several especially pleasing numbers by Miss Reid, vocalist, and Miss Page, violinist.

Other selections ranged from numbers including Handel's "Julius Caesar," "The American Comes," "The Floral Dance," "Will-O-the-Wisp," and "The Armor Song," to the quaint little songs which never grow old, such as "Irish Names," "Keys of Heaven," and that old favorite, "Annie Laurie," as well as the familiar duet and dialogue, "First to the Right, First to the Left."

## Beefsteak and Ashes Form Principal Diet On French Club Picnic

Mosquitoes, ashes, pep, and fun characterized the French Club picnic at Granite Lake last Monday afternoon. The principal part of the afternoon's program, aside from building the fires, was the eating of beefsteak cooked on hot rocks, delightfully seasoned with a plentiful supply of cinders. Other important items on the bill of fare were buns, coffee, marshmallows, pickles, and oranges. While the chefs were wielding the butcher knife and kindling wood, the

others worked up ravenous appetites playing three-deep and pom, pom, pull-away.

The more than 40 picnickers made the trip to and from the lake in cars of members and others who kindly assisted. In spite of the lively mosquitoes, everyone had a hilarious good time, and returned in ample time for the concert in the evening.

## Dr. Lang Addresses Candle and Compass

Dr. A. R. Lang, head of the department of Education, gave an interesting and enlightening talk on education in the Canal Zone at the meeting of the Candle and Compass Club April 29. Dr. Lang's six years of experience in the schools of this region furnished vivid illustrations of the educational problems before our government.

Two short talks, one on Philippine Education and the other on the World Federation of Educational Associations at Edinburgh, were given by Anna Merritt and Doris McRoberts.

The men's quartet, composed of Maury Nelson, Glen Mansfield, Paul Soper, and Vern Berry, accompanied by Herbert Dunlap, sang "Lonesome, That's All," and "If I Only Had a Check from Home."

The Sutton Hall orchestra added some pleasing numbers to the evening's program.

Earline Dunham gave two violin numbers which were heartily received. A guitar and ukulele novelty number was provided by Calvin Pool, Helen Galvin, Bernice Haug, Helen Thompson, and Lloyd Burpee.

## Miss Swerer Returns From Trip to Denver

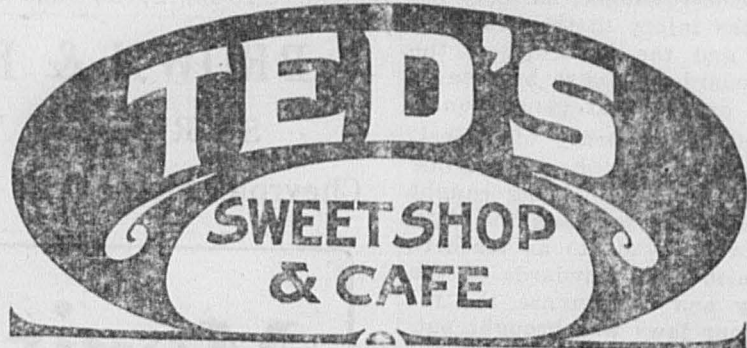
Miss Mary Swerer, who was called to Denver several weeks ago on account of the serious illness of her mother, has returned. Miss Swerer reports that her mother's condition is greatly improved.

The students of the State Teacher's College, Kearney, Nebraska, established their first annual Clean-Up and Fix-Up Day, March 31.—The Antelope, Kearney, Nebraska.

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